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Hawaiian Gazette

TEN - PAGE EDITION.

TUESDAY, : SEPTEMBER 24, 1889.

"YOU KISSED ME." The Author of the Poem, and How It

This poem, which James Redpath, the historian, thought so much of that he had an edition printed on white satin, and which John G. Whittier says "shows that the young author had truly mastered the secret of English verse," was written in the early '60's in Almond, N. Y., by Miss Frona Corey, who then was under twenty years of age. Miss Corey previous to that time had contributed a number of excellent articles, both prose and verse, to the press, some of which appeared in the New York Express. One day a gentleman, who had been a visitor at the home of Miss Corey's parents, took his de-parture, and on bidding her good-Corey received a letter from this gentleman, and in it he inclosed a poem entitled "I Kissed You." One day, while attending to some household duties, the lady's mind ran upon the letter and the answer she would write, when suddenly the words "You Kissed Me" were unconsciously uttered. Without leaving her work she jotted them down. As she composed the succeeding lines of the and by the time her task was finished the poem in the rough was completed. Subsequently Miss Corey revised her lines and evolved the exquisite verses given below. These she sent as an answer to the in 1867 gave the poem to a Wood-It was widely copied and com-

been published You kissed me! My head Dropped low on your breast With a feeling of shelter

And infinite rest. While the holy emotions My tongue dared not speak Flashed up in a flame From my heart to my cheek Your arms held me fast; Oh! your arms were so bold:

Heart beat against heart In their passionate fold, Your glances seemed drawing soul through my eyes As the sun draws the mist From the seas to the skies Your lips clung to mine

Till I prayed in my bliss They might never unclasp From the rapturous kiss. You kissed me! My heart And my breath. And my will In delirious joy
For a moment stood still,

Life had for me then No temptations, no charms, No visions of happiness Outside of your arms. And were I this instant An angel possessed Of the peace and the joy

That are given the blest, I would fling my white robes Unrepiningly down, I would tear from my forehead Its beautiful crown To nestle once more In that haven of rest-

Your lips upon mine, My head on your breast. You kissed me! My soul In a bliss so divine Reeled like a drunken man

Foolish with wine; And I thought 'twere delicious To die there, if death Would but come while my lips Were yet moist with your breath; If I might grow cold

While your arms clasped me round In their passionate fold. And these are the questions I ask day and night; Must lips taste no more Such exquisite delight? Would you care if your breast Were my shelter as then,

Would you kiss me again?

And if you were here

NEW FLOWER CATALOGUE.

We have received from the Dingee, Conard Co. of West Grove, Pa., a copy of their new Autumn Guide, giving a list of all the latest and rarest flowers in the American market, including the new Chinese Sacred Lily, the Bermuda Easter At present located at S. Roth's Tailor Shop Orders from the other Islands will be carefully attended to. Send care of S. ROTH. 1230-6m Lily, the Queen Rose, and other choice rareties. They will send copies to any persons ordering them. Through the parcel post, seeds, cuttings and bulbs can be ordered at a very trifling cost.

Drummer (to fellow-passenger who has produced a bottle of beer)— "Here, take my corkscrew." Fellowpassenger-"Thank you; but how can I reciprocate? This bottle only "All right. Pass it over to me, then." I had very poor health and was re"Commended to go to Honolulu, in it does not even know itself.

JOHN THOMAS WATERHOUSE. The Sage of the Sandwich Islands

Grants the Gazette an Interview and Relates Some Interesting Incidents -His early Life and Ambition-How He Came to Invest in Cedar Rapids -Sixty-six Trips Across the Atlantic Ocean-What He Thinks of Prohibi-

Among the few men who have done much for Cedar Rapids, John Thos. Waterhouse ranks high. His keen foresight and liberality in investments gave Cedar Rapids a tremendous push to the front many years ago, and its growth and prosperity is in no small degree due to his efforts then and since. He is a gentleman whom it is a great pleasure to meet information and has a charming way of imparting it. Mr. Waterhouse lives at Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, where he has large interests. He and his immediate relatives and friends form "the power behind the throne" of the government there. He has large interests in San Francisco, Cedar Rapids and other cities, and is traveling almost constantly, being now on his return trip from by, imprinted a kiss upon her his. the Paris exhibition. Knowing that Some time after his departure Miss a brief sketch of one so noted as he a brief sketch of one so noted as he would be of interest we have noted some of the facts and incidents of his life as they were secured in a pleasant conversation recently had with this gentleman. In reply to a question as to his early history; he said:

Wood House Grove boarding school in 1825. The school was a Methodist preacher's son's school. I atpoem she transferred them to paper, tended that until I was 13 years of was allowed to come on the play ground once a week, Saturdays, to again to my playmates during the country. I had become infatuated mented upon, but how it came to be with reading the life of John Jacob written or by whom has never before Astor, and I started out from England, April, 1833, with a determination to become a John Jacob Astor, but I want to tell you that I got no further than a John Thomas Waterhouse. I have seen a great deal of this country. I crossed the Atlantic ocean six times before a steamer crossed it, coming over on sailing vessels. Right here I want to tell you a little incident. When I was here on my second trip, I happened around to Sullivan County, Pa. There was a schoolhouse there and they wanted a master. In those days they used to pay the school-masters so much a month and let him board around. As I wanted to collect furs in the winter I thought this would be a good place to store my furs, and to put my notions and I made application for a four month's term of service in the school, boarding around, you know. Well I was examined and got a diploma and went to teaching. A little event took to me all my life. When I came over I was a green Englishman, but it took the greenness out of me and I got my teeth sharpened. A great many wolves were then in that country and they used to play havoc with stock, occasionally getting into the pens. There was a bounty of \$40 a head on them. At one of the places where I boarded was a young man. He came to me and said, "I will furnish a trap and you furnish the bait, and we will catch some of these wolves and go halves on the profits." Well, I had a horse which was lame and of not much use, so I proposed to let him kill the horse and use him for bait, which was agreed to. About this time I took a trip down to New York for ten or

two wolves. caught them in my traps."

"Why, of course," says he. "That was the first time I got a genuine bite, but mind you I made thousands out of that thing, because for more than fifty years I have been looking out for these other traps and I never get caught in them.

"How many times have you crossed the Atlantic, Mr. Waterhouse?" "I have crossed the Atlantic sixtysix times, and the Pacific many more times than that; I don't know how many. My father was appointed to a position at Australia and Polynesia and he went there with our entire family, ten brothers and sisters and my wife. I was in business in Hobert Town, Tasmania, for ten years, owning a large number of vessels, and I was a very active man in

the Sandwich Islands. Well, I went there in one of my own vessels and purchased the property where I now live. That was in 1851, and from San Francisco I travelled backward and forward a great deal and improved very much in health, and I wish to say right here that the Sand-wich Islands are really as fine isl-ands as you can find anywhere in any part of the Pacific, and are known as the "Paradise of the Pacific." In the year 1869 I wanted to come to the United States to make some purchases, and I came to San Francisco and across the continent. and all this time I was looking for the most likely place to make some purchases. When we arrived at Cheyenne I was struck with the place, and upon finding that the and converse with, for he is full of night before a man had been hung to a telegraph pole by the vigilance committee, I came to the conclusion that I did not care to invest anything there. I met Dr. Cuyler, a prominent clergyman of Brooklyn, and I wanted to know some-thing about Ceder Rapids. Well, thing about Ceder Rapids. Well, he says, I have never been there, but it is an important, thriving place. It has good schools and churches. That is the place for capital, says I, where there are churches and schools. Dr. Culyer spoke of a number of eastern people being at Cedar Rapids, and that they were of the best. He spoke to me of the Sinclair family, and the pork packing business, and I made up my ing business, and I made up my mind to come out here. When I arrived here I saw it was a good place, "I was born in Berkshire, Engbut needed some improvements, land, in 1816, and went to school at such as sewerage, etc., but I knew they would come in the future. Well I met our friend Mullally; by the way I want to tell you if it had not been for him I should never have inage. I will tell you how the spirit vested here either. He took me of trade first came upon me. A man around and showed me where such and such a place had been sold for so much, and so much has been sell notions, etc. I used to invest offered for this. There was a loca-These she sent as an answer to the letter received, and the gentleman bought from this man, and sell them avenue, on which there were some in 1867 gave the poem to a Woodstock (Ill.) paper for publication, but refused to disclose the name of I had made a little money, and had some fine blocks. 'Now,' I said, the author, saying only "it was writ-ten by a young lady under twenty." heard of the United States, and con-cluded to cross the Atlantic to this just what I say and will act accordingly. Now you have been offered so much for this property, I will give you \$1,500 more. Mr. Mul-lally is a very honorable man, and he

is not a stich either. He is a man of great sincerity and uprightness. Mr. Waterhouse then detailed an interesting business transaction, illustrating Mr. Mullally's precise and honorable method of doing business. "I tell you the great secret is not in pretending, but in doing. Actions speaker louder than words. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Mr. Mullally and I went to work and you can see how well we have suc-

"As an outside observer, what do you think of the Iowa prohibitory law, what effect has it upon busi-

ness, etc?" "Well, I will tell you. I don't want to show myself adverse to the wishes of the people, but at the same time, whilst it may be a good thing in some respects, it is not so well in others. There is no doubt at place there which has been a lesson | all about there being needs of great reforms, but it is doubtful whether this is the way to accomplish them. However, if this method will reclaim drunkards, and tend to a higher and parer civilization, I say well and good, it is all right, let us have prohibition. I don't think it a sin to take a glass of ale, or beer, or whatever one may wish, but it's the drunkenness that is bad and which I detest. That is the great curse. I notice that one can get anything he wishes to drink in any state bordering on Iowa, and that, it seems to me, would make prohibition in Iowa impossible of success, I am inclined to think that a high license with prison penalties for selling to minors and drunkards would be the best way to deal with the traffic. That fourteen days, to buy notions and | would permit only a few to sell, and other things, and when I returned I | they could be under the eyes of the learned that my partner had caught police. Being an Englishman, you know I have had my attention "Gracious," says I, "Lucky for called much to the personal liberty me. Here's \$40 for my horse al- in America, but it looks like taking ready." So I went to Malthrop, away one's personal liberty to some that was the young man's name, and extent when you say that he shall he says, 'Yes, I have caught two not drink this or that. The license wolves, but not in your trap. I law such as I have in mind would be very severe on the holder thereof "Do you mean to say," says I, and I think it would control the traffic and have a better moral effect. traffic and have a better moral effect

> Owing to the absence of wild animals on the coral islands the Polynesians were all expert fishermen. and as the quality of the soil and climate is first class, the mere scratching with a pointed stick will produce an excellent crop of grain, so that want is almost unknown in these lovely isles. Within the last century European domestic animals have been introduced into many of the islands, and wild pigs and cattle are now a great source of annoyance to some of the natives. The Polynesians are a nation of sailors, and in no part of the civilized world is the canoe builder held in greater

than now."

True virtue does not publish itself: